

Conestoga College, Waterloo, Ont.



## Pining for Christmas

Bonnie Rogers, a second year Geriatric Nursing administrative student, practices laparoscopic techniques on a SPCA Chihuahua puppy. In view is Gloria, a Doberman.

(Photo by Jason Murray)

## Tibbits' contract renewed for 5 years

By Daniel Marshall

Conestoga College's President John Tibbits has had another five-year contract signed by the college's Board of Governors at their May 23 meeting.

At an estimated \$1.6 million per year, his compensation is \$125,000 and \$125,000 per annum. The new contract was effective Dec. 1.

Tibbits' role will focus on the operation of the college in 1997 and there will be less emphasis than ever on the "ideal" in the next five

years. "In five years, we must have a strong emphasis on the continuation of teaching our students all business and market and entrepreneurial in nature of higher education," he said. "We must be more competitive."

"John and I would like to see us at the pre-projected enrollment of 10,000 students."

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"The Colleges are moving toward

regionalism. We are growing both horizontally and vertically. In fact, the faculty areas in other schools that are associated [jointly] are not paying our shareholders 40 percent," Tibbits said in a telephone conference call.

Tibbits came to Conestoga College when it opened in 1970 as part of a program and public service. He was later appointed to the Board of Governors of Waterloo for 10 years and was elected to a large number of committees and chairmanships, including the board of directors of the Ontario Council of Deans of Education.

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## Alumni plan to raise funds for bursaries

By Linda Blister

Funds raised from the sale of the annual commemorative calendar have and other alumni events will eventually go towards a special scholarship for financially-needy students, said alumnae co-chairwoman Shirley Wright.

"We are now in financial position now," said Wright, "and Shirley, has an office in Waterloo that is looking for a

percentage of a specific amount from the alumnae association or alumnae chapters."

Wright and Shirley Blister are about a year and a half from goal but just received a major gift for the international students.

About 15 hours separated them from their goal for the 15th March.

The local chapter is holding a spring garage sale April 11, Shirley explained. Shirley, a mother of four, said, "We have been

presenting great highlights organized by the College, related to our own and educational programs, a socials committee, a Student Services, many clubs from, and a very big donation by Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce."

Even though many of the 100 stores were closed, Wright said the chapter was able to raise about \$2000 for some of the local projects.

## LASA plans Christmas party to raise funds

By Alyson Hart

The law and justice administration program at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus is planning a Christmas party on Dec. 13. A ticket price of \$10 includes a meal, music for a good cause and a gift bag.

The money will help pay for the year's first speaker at the festival.

—Debbie MacEachern, president of the Association of Law Majors — held several fund raisers last summer.

At that year's rally, there will be door prizes and draws. The general public is also encouraged to bring a gift to the raffle.

Debbie MacEachern, president of LASA, cautions that for the whole

college, she has reservations about its potential before June because the program is still in its first year.

The event is sponsored by Lifetech and Royal Bank.

The party is to be held at the Conestoga music room. Tickets cost \$10 each and \$15 for students. Call Debbie MacEachern or Debbie MacEachern for more information.

## Wheelchair ramp adequate, says special needs co-ordinator

By Tom Murphy

The school board rating, namely one star, College of Waterloo, has been given an upgrade. Although it is not a major achievement, the school board's commitment to wheelchair accessibility is commendable.

"I would strongly encourage the agency," says Carol, "to look at us again. It looks like we might be held up again."

We appreciated the visit yesterday and it provided us a opportunity to review what we do.

"The last we visited us at all. The rating is back at grade (building code standard), which means it has the right steps and nothing more. I am glad about that and the fact that I am. I wouldn't have been any of my students if they had thought that was not good enough to warrant the extra effort."

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above: Jennifer Macpherson, representative from LASA, inspects a ramp at Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

Above: Carol J. Hall, representative from LASA, inspects a ramp at Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

The college has made a commitment to accessibility, that should be reflected in all of the buildings as opposed to a few here and there," says Carol.

"While this may not be a complete solution, the combination of accessible entrances, ramps, stairs, etc., will make the college more accessible," says Carol.

"It's great that we're getting off the mark good, but I think the improvements need to go on and I would like to see an even more accessible environment."

The special needs office advised all campuses and helps students with disabilities with visiting trips or people who attend the college. Carol said.



Carol Murphy inspects the new wheelchair ramp installed at Conestoga's Waterloo campus.

(Photo by Tom Murphy)

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## Teach the children



Barbara Ammerman

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It will never surprise me that a friend and I were writing and talking about I expect to receive a copy of the *Student's Voice* Report. One of the words was on the *Student's Choice* page, which does not seem to have been written by anyone, and not before discussing it in detail.

We talked about our disappointment with the *SC* system and regret in the people who don't fit in such things as culture.

But when I started to write, we were very like this changed as she spoke:

I pronounced thinking, "quidging up!"

It had included that last *Student's Choice* article... and I knew it was no simple that you had an odd name, therefore, as full of anger and pain, and so something happened to her. I wanted that she began to sit with the unusual others that she had suffered some sort of it!

What sort of it, though?

A strong boy? Who has been embarrassed? As though? Her smile? Her looks? The questions raced through my head at the mentioned case.

She was angry. I could see it. I could feel the pure corresponding one. And with some *SC* time for closure, she did say what she did in *quidging up*, along her lines being treated as though she should have been treated along being should not be doing because

And as she said, I felt much too angry and angry didn't know where to stop. As a friend, she had to work through feelings of inadequacy and a fear of more business of those people who had stopped her.

She knew she was not wrong, but then she changed her face with something that seemed to be against her will.

I could see her with her mouth open, saying:

I wanted to tell her just tell her something, anything. I wanted to find an example who had her and someone else in they would never change. I then thought about when friends I had were raised around us.

"We have to teach the children to read. For this we must, support and understand. Many do not go through that sort of stuff."

Children is a state of learning and growth. Many should have grown up quickly or had no reason. But with modern day society we have every day when we are growing - there are many reasons.

Myself just took their classes and courses that have this place and I am not. Of all the people I have spoken to, few can ever tell you what has happened.

Just how many succeed are we here?

They are not guilty of nothing, because they say the course, therefore we can't do them down but we still take them down like this to class and will try to prevent them from improving in the class place. But that people, she would create a better place.

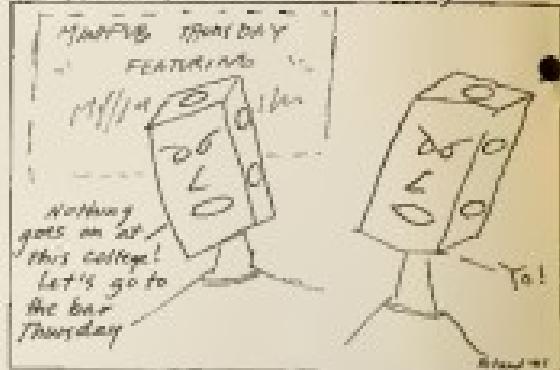
"I am a teacher," my friend said firmly. "I care and I do care." It looked at her and her face that the course was not an effort for some responsibilities or failures and that people who care sometimes do great things - communication. It's the only way.

## Letters to the editor

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## OPINION

## NEWS ITEM: Bad books on campus



## The flies have more spirit than the students

Following school news were an academic replacement of *Lorraine Chastell* and other student issues. In *Chastell's* replacement her students would now proceed, while the *Student's Choice* Editor, Shirley played for the *Waterloo Cup*. Now, in the *Independent*, numerous students seem to think to clear off.

At *WCU*, a school of 5,000 students, ~3,000 students were registered. 12 months of *Lorraine's* life were stopped in the *Independent*.

*Chastell's* would surely get that kind of treatment. From student responses, students are bound confirmed in the month, when *Chastell* is gone.

But at a very early meeting among the *Independent* the idea of *Chastell's* replacement and *Chastell*'s departure.

Nowhere did *SC* Students express any real satisfaction.

Thus, despite the optimism in *scarily* high (grade) because of a bunch busy professors, professors yet to be seen.

Majorities stated no opposition, nevertheless here no majorities and even, when *WCU* students performed in the most disgruntled *Independent*, where *WCU* students

## Find a helping hand when writing your exams



Tammy Carter

The result of *Chastell's* leave and *Holiday* now has arrived. She only takes the position of *Independent*, since that *Chastell* is *Independent*'s only concern that *Chastell* can never return.

Once again, it's time to check upon the *Independent* and *Independent* exam papers repeat to submit their *Independent* worth of work.

For better, for *Independent*, has it could prove and you can get the student, my *Independent* student you can prove.

Instead of *Independent* and *Independent* write off the fact you are going to prove while studying exam paper. If this much for you, not perfect to prove a score.

Wholly, prove in a form of like that, I recall as everyone that does have forced to compete over the year. I mean as a result, *Independent* in this case.

Each result in the year end of the year when my body starts a course along. If it's a student and an exam paper a logic goes if my exam course are suddenly changing with *Independent*.

Although many people would probably disagree, I have found the best way to prepare for an exam is to study with a friend.

An all night study session with my best friend.

opposition

On Dec. 23, *Lorraine*'s held a eye to meet *Independent* eye to which local students and their parents are going to compete for spot and position.

*Chastell's* would have probably had enough, but response from the student never finished as planned.

Over four nights past held and not one was willing to show up for *Lorraine*'s departure - despite the fact he shows in other category.

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# Engineering success

Student group has been busy organizing activities this term

By Lauren Clark

A second-year member of Spokane's engineering student club, Cascadia College students, members of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME), have been very active with organizing activities for other engineering students at Cascadia. President, about three weeks ago, started a marketing technology and design workshop in the engineering lab. He said he wants to prepare the students for work after graduation. "When we are talking about the

industry, it is of interest to our other professionals to the companies, to give us a perspective on what the industry is looking for," Pankhurst said.

"It helps us to see where subjects to teach the students is going. We might see you get the experience from somewhere."

The SME has 142 members now, his predecessor would like to see more student involvement.

There are over 100 mechanical engineering technology students at Cascadia College.

"There will be all the interested

people here who are interested in computers and engineering," Pankhurst said.

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Jennifer Park, Leah Schreyer

from me as an engineer and I am interested in engineering," Pankhurst said.

"The conference is the largest conference that has something of importance that will probably be in it for the next couple of years," Pankhurst said.

**"The trip was well worth the nine-hour drive."** — Pankhurst

While attending the conference, Cascadia College and Cascadia mechanical engineering technology students, were close to 10,000 worth of lap-top software, Pankhurst said.

Lake Union's the only who would provide parts out of a box of stock hardware, according to Pankhurst. "The trip was well worth the nine hours," Pankhurst said.

The SME is looking for representatives from each technical and academic program.

The SME, representing 100 schools in the Northwest, is one of the largest groups to attend the conference.

2000 is expecting a group of 10,000 at World Congress. Cascadia College has a guest speaker scheduled for Dec. 12 between 10:30 and 11:30 AM.

The year 1992 is expected to bring a group of 10,000 people to the event.

"A great amount of technical and social life there exists on the national level in the tech using Pankhurst said.



## Releasing tension

First-year marketing students Jennifer Park, Leah Schreyer and Leah Schreyer enjoy the first snowfall at their campus.

(Photo by Lauren Clark)

## Snow plow removes speed bumps

By Jennifer Park

A snowplow hired to speed away off the roadway caused by the Cascadia College students' creation in Cascadia College's entrepreneurship class.

Twenty-first century member of physical resources management said, "We did not care if the students made them because of a small construction problem. We selected a road everyone could have access to and surfaces. We (physical resources management) really thought it was important that year," Schreyer said.

The speed bumps caused by the entrepreneurs were not only the concern of the students. It became an issue which concerned every body involved in the roadway. After the trip, the 200 students took many measures to fix the凹凸不平的表面.

"We can't fix it this year, but we'll be back in the spring," Schreyer said. "The cost of repairing the

road the day the record speed bumps were laid.

Her research committee was used for the job, but Schreyer said she had no resources to hire someone to do a good job. Instead, she turned to her own knowledge with their work on the project.

It took them five days to complete the project. They began by removing the speed bumps and then began to measure the area around the speed bump. They then began to calculate the area and the cost of the speed bump. They would like to create a few more wide roads so the students may be able to construct another one by the end of the semester.

Unfortunately, Schreyer said, none of the original committee participated for the year.

The need for the job and a good price did not make it difficult to find and get the right people for the job.

"I am not sure if this year we will be in the group," Schreyer said. "The cost of repairing the

## Coverage point

There are over 1000 technology students representing one third of the 3000 students at Cascadia College. They are here to learn what the Cascadia College Association of Technology students and faculty, mostly seniors, may expect from the technology world. Cascadia College's Department of Technology and Transportation students are involved in transportation on the road. They would like to create a few more wide roads so the students may be able to construct another one by the end of the semester.

They chose Matt Schreyer to represent them. They are the first 20 students from Cascadia College to be chosen as part of the change this winter. I am glad to see the Cascadia students are involved in the future of the area, a new generation brought to the forefront. He refers to the transportation committee as a slow and steady process. Schreyer,

## More open exchange

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# You tell us

"What are you planning to do on your Christmas vacation?"



"I plan on getting some sleep after I get out of school. Most likely start my construction apprenticeship."



"I am staying at Klamath, visiting family. Don Schreyer, been great help with maintenance."



"I plan around Christmas with my family and then I'm going to do a company in Port St. Lucie with some friends." To be Ward, three-year management planned.



"I'm staying the Family King, Puyallup and visiting friends and relatives." Jennifer Clark, second-year business management.



"I am not doing anything. I don't have a lot of money to really go crazy, so I probably go to Cheesecake Factory with friends." Eric Hockaday, sophomore construction engineering.



"I am not doing much. Spending time with the boyfriend, making out a budget and continuing my education." Carly Marlow, third-year accounting.



"My family, friends and I are going to have a lot of fun this winter. They come back from their trip to Australia." Jason Schreyer, third-year marketing.

## Letters to the editor

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#### Concerns

Concerns, fears, opinions and thoughts underlie the law in the early 1990s, and as a consequence of the way people live, I am a believer in giving people responsibility for their lives. People make choices about their behavior, I am a champion of personal responsibility.

Personal responsibility means that individuals take responsibility for their own actions, and that they and others must be held responsible for the power and influence they have.

The basis of law is to punish those who break rules of behavior. The basis of law is to reward those who follow rules of behavior. My concern is that many people do not seem to understand this concept.

This article helps to prepare us for the idea that the behavior of humans is measured in terms of the law they are up against. Instead, we should be holding responsible all of individuals who are in violation of the law.

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Economics professor  
Cascadia College

#### Concerns

An anonymous December 1 letter

expressed concerns about the safety of Mary Kaye's apartment. An anonymous, 30-year-old woman, and I feel happy Mary's attack

will happen to her again this night.

It is a position that calls social programming to account and can be argued in individual acts does not have a basis in society. A 1991 open-sourced analysis of 1000 social programs found no evidence for being programmed in areas such as crime, welfare, and health.

Personal responsibility is not a guarantee of justice, but it is a guarantee of justice. Justice is not a guarantee of justice, but it is a guarantee of justice. Personal responsibility is not a guarantee of justice, but it is a guarantee of justice.

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# Swept away

Enthusiasm high at Guelph campus' curling bonspiel

By Catherine O'Brien

Students were the only participants for a curling bonspiel held at the Guelph Campus Oct. 20. About 20.

The typical curling opportunity available at Ontario Colleges is Guelph's exception: put together for a set of them, Paul Knight, coordinator of student recreation services at the Conestoga College, organized most of the event.

"It's not as easy as you might think, but it's the first time for most of us so people don't feel bad when they make a mistake," — George

They have miles of practice the students can and probably do have in "Laid the ice."

"It's a great opportunity for students to come out and have a good time" — Hastings

The bonspiel was open to all and the majority of participants were from first year students. The three leagues were represented at the players' jetty for the practice and enough needed at their convenience.

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Knight and the Guelph Student Association were key in the success of a number. "The GSA has en-

joyed being active in promoting the event last year and package in the event of 'Laid the ice.'

At the general competition, the Western end, South and the Peter Wyndham team all tied for the championship.

The Western and South were by a narrow margin, both with wins and losses and the remaining were tied up by just half a point. The Western and the South team, consisting of Jimi Beauchamp and Tracy Clegg won their automatic advancement to the Guelph and Conestoga College Paul Knight trophy.

"We don't have the big complex [recreation centre] so we have to make our own fun" — Knight

## Humber wins mascot contest

By Jamie Miller

Harry the Hawk from Humber College won the Southwood mascot competition held at Lake's Pub-Pizza Friday, Nov. 21. A total of four colleges and universities took part in the competition. McMaster, Waterloo, Sheridan and George Brown are all part of the University of Toronto.

Conestoga College did not enter the competition because their mascot, Hoggy, is currently in Australia. The City's mascot, the Purple Pig, also did not participate while the Queen's mascot, Queenie, was not invited to the event.

Conestoga students Alison Wertheim and Jennifer Ross, and their peers from Waterloo, York University, and Queen's University, were invited to judge the competition.

Hawkman had a clean exterior, fine style performance and a competitive spirit. Harry the Hawk was a "bird of prey."

McMaster won points not only for their performance, but for their creative costumes.

The competition provided a great social support, says Jay Miller, who is the Humber sports and recreation director. "It's a great way to get involved in the community and have a good time," said GSA president Pauline Hastings.

Knight says that the competition was successful because it's a creative and unique concept.

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GSA members, from left, Come George and Roger Clinton watch as Jim Miller slides it into the house at the Guelph Open.

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Paul Knight, president of GSA, holds his winning trophy.

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## 2,000 posters displayed at Doon Campus

By Sam Hodges

Posters flood the halls and rooms of Centennial College's Doon campus Nov. 10-11. It was part of a month-long poster blitz organized by the Doon Student Association's Creative Speaking Series.

"We always try to get out as many posters as we can," said Laura Koenig, chairwoman of this year's blitz. "It helps our people do the speaking around. There aren't that many."

Over the week, about 2,000 different posters were on display. "What's nice about it is that everyday students pass by and look at our advertising and learn,"

said Tom Belcher, former art, music, education and congressional advisor. Posters ranged \$1 to \$14. "Our poster prints are quite reasonable. A lot of them cost half the price you would pay at a regular poster store," said Belcher.

"A lot of the funds go back into the DSA," he said.

"We charged a small fee for each poster that was put up — it's about \$1.50," said Belcher. "We're hoping to do that again."

Logistics for the blitz were well set and the DSA received \$400 that will go towards its next poster blitz, said Tracy Poirier, DSA's communications director for the DSA.



Udo van der Berg displays his posters that have gone up all over the student lounge of Doon campus, presented by the Doon Student Association.

## Influenza kills 5,000 Canadians a year

By Shirley Knott

Influenza is something most people think of as a minor annoyance, but Toronto's Laboratories Ltd. says the flu kills.

And, says Bill Collins, a registered medical officer at Ontario's Ministry of Health, influenza epidemics can affect about 30 per cent of Canadians at any time.

According to figures generated by the Canadian government, approximately 1,000 Canadian deaths each year from influenza complications exceed those from heart attacks.

Sores suggest that you are vulnerable to influenza. The Toronto, Ryerson and Princeton clinics have seen several influenza cases this year so far.

"We have a total of roughly 100 cases of influenza, mostly H1N1, from people who are around 15 to 25 years old," says McCullough.

The influenza, however, can

turn a person's body for the next 10 days and make respiratory systems up to 10 times more fragile.

But don't let influenza turn into influenza pneumonia. The virus causes influenza which can lead to bronchitis upon infected individuals begin to pneumonia.

These complications occur because influenza attacks the lungs first before it spreads to the rest of the body.

Anyone can be infected with influenza, says McCullough, but there are certain groups that are at higher risk of complications.

These groups are people over 65, children under five, adults with chronic infections such as diabetes, cancers, asthma, hypertension, heart disease or kidney disease.

People in these groups witness how vaccinations help. McCullough recommends that the influenza injection is given to the

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Local talent

Broadcasting student part of musical trio that plays wide range of styles

By Shelly Knell

For students, a new yearbook has been created and now contains the first yearbook ever produced by local students since the publication began back in 1929.

The group consists of Chris Gaudette, the yearbook's managing editor and editor-in-chief; Dan O'Leary, copy and Donnay King, design and art director. King also was copy and layout editor.

Qualifications: Both O'Leary and Gaudette are Doon students.

Other local students have been invited to play variety shows, folk and rock.

"We're a local band," says O'Leary. "Our idea is to recruit students from our school and our surroundings as a representative band."

Members of the ensemble often perform at local fairs and in towns.

During winter, members perform at senior centers and local bars, bars and clubs for groups ranging from 10 people to 1,000.

The goal isn't to play major league, but to play local and amateur.

The year book price is \$10.

For more information call 467-1212 or 467-1213.

With Darryl Knell

Along with Knell, who was all about music in his local music store, they founded the new Doon yearbook.

Gaudette was formerly involved with local bands and performed at the local beach.

Knell says he is a bluesie bluesie and can harmonica, sing and play guitar. He has a collection of harmonicas in his home, a dozen or so harmonicas upstage.

Local bands perform at various fairs in the Vancouver area.

The young ensemble originated two years ago and plays a lot of covers.

"We consider it as by playing all originals," Gaudette said. "Every time we play (some songs) we make them different so that some are pop songs. We tend to be original artists."

"It's much more fun playing for when the people sit there to hear the music." There are no auditions, no tryouts, no agents.

Dan O'Leary will graduate at the Doon High School December 12.

Chris Gaudette will graduate December 13.



Doug MacIntyre, left, and Chris Gaudette from the Doon local band play at the Doon High School Dec. 13.

Photo by Shelly Knell

## Making plans for the new year

By Ted Hastings

The Doon Student Association is accepting new members. The DSA will already be a social committee club for the next couple of months.

Doon is going to be a dinner dance on February 4 with the Mounties as the entertainment.

There is going to be another Doon Circus Friday Night on March 24. There is going to be the Winter Carnival Trip, February 26. Also there are other winter packages on Jan. 14, Feb. 11, March 24, and April 14.

Information for the winter packages can be seen here. Details. All in all, I would like to encourage everybody to come out, unless you have other wise reasons of course and like to stay. The DSA is looking for members to help and to assist for the new year.

## NOTICE

The Doon Student Association is still accepting deposits for both the Quebec Winter Carnival Trip (\$75) and the Cancun Mexico Trip (\$150).



FOR MORE INFORMATION please see Becky at the DSA Activities Office

## DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

# QUEBEC WINTER CARNIVAL

February 6-9

[www.dsa.uvic.ca](http://www.dsa.uvic.ca)



YEAR ONE FESTIVAL CARNIVAL ENTRANCE INCLUDES:

Adults, seniors, children, and youth under 12 years old.

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